

61 Seniors to Graduate Wednesday Night

Rev. Maxfield Dowell Will Address Graduating Class

The class of January, 1945, will officially bid farewell to the halls of Shaker High school at commencement services on Wednesday evening, January 24. Superintendent Slade will preside over the assemblage, and the address will be delivered by the Reverend Maxfield Dowell, rector of the Christ Episcopal Church. Reverend James

M. Lotz will give the invocation, and the class, which will be presented by Mr. Patin, will receive their diplomas from Mr. Willard W. Wilson, Vice President of the Board of Education. The program of the evening will be as follows: Processional....High School Band Power and Glory—George L. Cobb Pump and Circumstance—Edward Elgar Invocation....Rev. James M. Lotz Pastor, East View Congregational Church A Capella Choir

O, Praise the Name of the Lord....Peter Tschaikowsky Onward Christian Soldiers....Arr. by Harry Sirmene Address..The Rev. Maxfield Dowell Rector, Christ Episcopal Church Presentation of Class of January, 1945....Mr. R. B. Patin Presentation of Diplomas....Mr. Willard W. Wilson Vice President, Board of Education Alma Mater.....Class of 1945 Pump and Chivalry—Charles J. Roberts Reverend Dowell graduated from Kenyon College, and then studied

at Bexley Theological Seminary at Gambier, Ohio. He has been in Cleveland for several years and has held his position as rector of Christ Episcopal Church for the last three years. At last year's mid-year graduation, Reverend Dowell gave the invocation.

The program will start at 8.00 o'clock and because of the small number in the graduating class will be open to all who wish to attend. Piano accompaniment while the class marches across the stage to receive their diplomas will be furnished by Edith Matlow.

Senior Prom, Dinner Dance, Is Tonight

Fun and happiness, which in years to come will be remembered with a certain pang of nostalgia, will be the keynote of this year's Senior Prom. For tonight, in a gaily decorated Plymouth Church, a dinner-dance will be held for the graduating 12A's.

Nay Sanna, senior president, will be toastmaster for this affair at which almost the entire 12A class will be present. The dinner tonight is solely for the 12A's; however, the semi-formal dance which will follow is invitational.

At dinner, the class will read testament, as well as the class prophecy, will be read. Toastmaster Sanna will address the class.

For the dance, which will follow, recorded music will be furnished by Plymouth Church—and not by Elder & Fribble! (Don't ask us how that happened!)

There are 30 boys and 31 girls in this graduating class of 61, and Kay Swing, chairman of the Prom committee, said that no one seemed to be having trouble obtaining dates, and none of the girls have complained too severely about the manpower shortage.

Aiding Kay in the plans for the Prom were the Prom committee members. So, 12A's, remember—when tonight's fun is over, and you've had your good times, the people who should get your thank you's are Kay Swing, Lynn Dellenbarger, Barbara Beduhn, Glenn Mapes, Barbara Palmer, and Bob Kaynes.

Betsy Boykin Sings With WHK's Willard

Shaker's dancing, dreaming children were treated the other wee. m. to music by Willard and his WHK orchestra. This two-hour opportunity to dance in harmony with living music was the result of a public relations improvement. K. K. Hackathorn, general manager of the WHK Studio, also announced that Shaker was the first of the 17 Greater Cleveland high schools to benefit from this improvement. An important feature of that afternoon of January 12 was a 15-minute broadcast during which Betsy Boykin sang—beautifully.

Preceding the dance was a War Bond and senior recognition assembly. Results of the bond campaign were announced, special citations for outstanding work in the campaign were awarded to individuals and homerooms, and the King and Queen were introduced. The senior part of the program included the presentation of the Gristmill and the 12A's gift to the school.

Flash!

Wednesday will officially open Shaker's "March of Dimes" campaign. Money will be collected through the homeroom representatives. The goal for the five-day drive is one hundred dollars. Let's all start those dimes marching!



The January, 1945, Graduating Class

Sanna Voices Senior Feelings in Assembly

January, 1945. Another war class.

Ours was the first class to enter after Pearl Harbor, the first to have the war a steady accompaniment to our high school years.

We went through a sophomore year tuned to the sound of air-raid signals, ready at the ring of the bell to leave our classes and depart for home, or form two by two in the halls.

Junior year we pushed the war drives, bond sales, and stamp sales, and saw the Minute Man Flag flying.

Senior year we've felt the long arm of the selective service board reaching out toward us. Some of us have left for service already; some of us are going to leave right after graduation; we're all very uncertain as to our future. But of one thing we are not uncertain, our feeling for good old Shaker—those days of football and basketball, of lunch-room meetings, and study halls, and dances, and yes, even classes. We're grateful for our high school years.

Good-bye, all you we leave behind. We're on our way. And good luck!

NEW 10B'S ARE O.K.?

"You mean to say that another batch of 10B's is coming over for us to put up with?" So the faithful groan is heard. But calm your fears, or some of them at least. In the opinion of Miss Mabel Kirk this is an outstanding class, though it contains only 75 members.

The class comes led by Dick McLaughlin as president; Charles Johnston, vice president; Lynne Rask, secretary; and Bill Slingluff, treasurer. Also in their midst is Sam Caruso, who was the president of the junior high last semester.

Annual Dedicated to Crosby

To a chorus of resounding applause, Crosby Ramey received the first copy of the twenty-second Gristmill, the red and white volume dedicated to him. Betty McAdam made the presentation and read the inscription. Crosby expressed his complete surprise and thanked the seniors "from the bottom of my heart" for their gift.

Shaker's 1945 Gristmill is set for distribution around February 1, and will be mailed to the recent 12A's. The yearbook will contain 32 pages, a sizable number considering wartime shortages of paper. Its cover will be red and white, but no details of the contents have been disclosed except for the fact that they will be radically different from previous ones. Those who have been cooking up this year's "surprise" are Betty McAdam, editor; Stan Moat, business manager; and Bill Griffith, appointment secretary.

RB Greets New 10B's

10B's, how do you like us? We are always happy to greet new faces which show curiosity and eagerness to begin high school experience. I can assure you that you will find just what you seek, and it is up to you to set your standards. A great deal is expected of high school students today. The war effort makes demands for able and capable students. Our country's needs are great and you must choose your work to fit those needs. It will be my privilege to advise with you and help you in the selection of courses and extra-curricular activities. Do not be timid about asking questions. Get acquainted with your deans before they send for you, and in general show an inquiring mind. We are glad to have you with us.

Robert B. Patin

Shaker's War Heroes Gold Star Honor Roll ★★

Private Bruce Narten, nineteen-year-old Shaker graduate of 1943, was killed in France on November 29. Pvt. Narten had been in the army since August, 1943, and was previously reported missing. He was operating with Gen. Patton's Army on special duty as a commando, working behind the German lines. Before being transferred to the infantry early last year, he studied at Carnegie Tech under the army specialized training program.

Lieutenant Robert Paryzek was killed while piloting a twin-engine fighter plane which went into a spin and crashed near Ontario Army Air Base in California. In the Army Air Forces since February, 1943, the twenty-one-year-old lieutenant was about to be sent overseas. He graduated from Shaker in the class of 1941.

Private Jerome I. Drosd, a Shaker graduate of 1938, was killed during action in Belgium December 17. Pvt. Drosd was inducted in March, 1943, and had been overseas three months.

Missing in Action ★★

Captain Elbert Hyde, pilot of a Superfortress, has been missing over Tokyo since December 3. Since his enlistment in February, 1941, Capt. Hyde, a member of the 1936 graduating class, has done anti-submarine patrol flying along the Atlantic and Pacific coastlines and in North Africa.

Attention Boys: Intramural basketball starts tonight right after school.

Jan. 12 Assembly Honors Seniors

A collection of various personalities were presented to the school January 12 during the War Bond and senior recognition assembly. Marine Captain Alan Dill, returned from 31 months of action in the Pacific, spoke informally on the importance of education. Another Marine who was also wounded on Pelieu, Corporal Bill Spieth, expressed appreciation for the amount of War Bonds sold in Shaker.

Queen Lida Paull Faber, and King Nay Sanna received their awards as did Connie Barron and Art Schaffer, who sold 23 and 28 bonds, respectively. Corsages were presented to the girls; war stamps to the boys.

A "jarrin" surprise for Bob Bissell, and the rest of the school, was the announcing of a scholarship to that remarkable lad. Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y., has awarded Bob a scholarship for outstanding work in science.

The general pattern for the senior recognition program, despite these innovations, was followed. The band played the processional and recessional pieces.

Alma Mater—Learn It

Let our voices loudly ring,
Echo far and near,
Songs of praise thy children singing
To thy mem'ry dear.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Tender, fair and true,
Grateful sons with love
unfailing

All their vows renew.
Years may dim our recollection;
Time its change may bring,
Still thy name in fond affection,
Shaker High we sing.

News From Camps and Campuses

By Roberta Good

A few weeks ago **Bob Mapes** was home on furlough before being assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga. As for the details—consult **Judy Roberts**.

A picture of **Bill Oster**, now a full-fledged paratrooper, shows the dear boy plastered with citations, campaign ribbons, and such, practically down to his ankles. Well good enough, no?

Notice to the fellas: Better turn on all the charm (?) you've got to keep in the running. This communique is issued because lots of Shaker men are coming home from the war. For example, **Fred Hempy**, who looks plenty sharp in his Navy uniform, and **Chuck Weaver**, who's breaking all the girls' hearts with that smile.

Hitler, beware! **Johnny Sedlak**, who during the football season charmed all the females around here by leading some mighty mellow cheers, has landed in Southern France.

The old slogan, "Join the Navy and see the world," might well be applied to the Army, at least as far as **Nelson Podell** is concerned. On a furlough he went to Rome and Naples and saw, among other things, the ruins of Pompeii, the Vatican City, the Pope, and what little is left of Anzio and Cassino. That's the way to do it!

Capt. Alan Dill, whom most of us knew as a transitory gym teacher, is back from 31 months of service with the Marines in the Pacific. His job was the reporting of casualties for a regiment of the First Marine Division—until he himself fell a casualty. **Capt. Dill** wears the Purple Heart and the Presidential Citation. He has seen action in Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Peleliu Island. Now there is a man!

Dick Cassiere writes that, with added incentive from Jerry mortar fire, he dug himself a roomy foxhole which, believe it or not, he hates to leave! Something new!

According to **Coast Guardsman Bennett Gast**, the beautiful tropical islands of the Pacific aren't all they're cracked up to be. It rains plenty, which always makes things a gorgeous mess. So far as he's concerned, when this is over, he'll be content just to sit back and look at the posters.

But it rains every place these days. In a letter from "somewhere in Germany," **John Lathe** writes that this condition of the elements is no novel occurrence. In fact, the novelty appears to be when it quits. Well, our guess is that he's just all wet!

Lt. Reynold Ellis says from Brazil that he

was singing with the A Capella at Christmas. Is that what made them sound so good?

Since the Pacific island on which **Chuck Parsons** is stationed is closer to Tokyo than to San Francisco, "Tokyo Rose" is their gal. On the island itself there literally are no women, which fact **Chuck** says has its good points. What does that make your reporter and other members of her sex?

This old war has plastered Shaker all over the map. **Lt. Bob Schell** met up with **Walter Klie**, of all places, on the carrier Bataan in the Pacific. Shaker gets around.

Oh! Now this is what we like to hear. **Sandy Dieter**, it seems, enjoys his copy of **The Shakerite**. Thanks for the build-up, **Sandy**.

Chuck Wise is seeing all the things in the geography books in the Merchant Marine. He's been to Honolulu, Waikiki, and other similarly exotic places. By now he's probably somewhere in India. If I were only a boy!

Congrats and good luck to **Lt. Dan Weizer**, who has been home following a nine-day drift in a life-boat after having to ditch his plane in the Pacific.

Italy must seem like home to **Pfc. Richard C. Draper**. He's been there with the Medical Corps for nine months.

So many boys came home for the holidays, we couldn't list them all. But we're awful glad to see that many of them managed a jolly Christmas.

28 Compose Senior Idol

Athletic Ability

Bebe Zeleznik.....Nay Sanna

Disposition

Jackie Goetz.....Glenn Mapes

Dramatic Ability

Bev Kuhns.....Dave Eshner

Earnestness

Charlotte Loveman.....Dave Roth

Efficiency

Jeanne Rimer.....Vic Dorer

Eyes

Doris Roeger.....James Hill

Expressive Eyebrows

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SHAKER ANSWERS 'NO' TO CLEVELAND REQUEST

Shaker's answer to the Cleveland Board of Education's request that the territory in and around Shaker Square be transferred to the Cleveland school district is a decisive and definite "NO." Let us review for a moment the history of the Shaker Square area that will bear the brunt of the change.

In 1912, by agreement between Shaker and Cleveland, this area was annexed to our school district. Cleveland obtained the district around Marine Hospital. The Shaker Heights Board of Education thus assumed the obligation of providing the educational facilities for the children of this area and, in reliance upon the good faith and permanence of the agreement, located and constructed Boulevard and Ludlow Schools. If the Cleveland Board's request is granted by the authorities at Columbus, the Shaker school board will probably be compelled to close either Ludlow or Boulevard school, or both.

If the students of Shaker schools living in that area were to be transferred to Cleveland,

Come On, Shaker!

By Bill Thompson

First of all, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the new 10B's. High school will probably seem a little strange at first, and while you are lost in the confusion, any upper-classman will be delighted to demonstrate his knowledge and maturity by answering any questions which might arise. Make use of every opportunity you can to take part in sports and other school activities which interest you; they are what make your school life fun. The sooner you get into "the swing of things", the more benefit and enjoyment you will get out of high school.

One obligation which befalls all students of Shaker High School is that of supporting all drives which we conduct as our contribution toward the war effort. Some of the members of other classes have failed to meet this obligation, and our high records of this year have been made only through the sacrificial efforts of the more patriotic students, who fortunately form a large majority of the school. I sincerely hope that you will choose to join the latter group. By so doing you will be proving your loyalty to both your school and your country.

We haven't had a Wednesday stamp sale for a long time now, but don't throw away your stamp books, for one is coming up on January 31, the Wednesday of next week. Our contribution to the War Chest and budget book drives has been magnificent, and our record in bond sales sensationally high. In spite of all this, our record in Wednesday stamp sales has been notably poor. We have reached 90% only by the skin of our teeth a number of times, and have barely managed to keep the Minute Man Flag flying. Let's start the new year off right by putting our share into war stamps, and boost that flag a little higher.

Left-Overs

By Briggs Baugh

Lida "Queenie" Faber was seen recently dashing madly around the halls asking if anyone had seen a maroon skirt. As to how she lost it, you can draw your own conclusions.

I don't know about the girls, but for a while there when the laundryman was sick, the boys gym classes had to use dish towels after their showers.

This may be somewhat stale, but, during the holidays when several Shakerites were working in department stores downtown I noticed a bunch of girls in Higbee's standing under a big sign that said BAGS.

With the Gristmill all set for distribution any day now, everyone will be well occupied getting his books signed and borrowing pens to sign with.

Does anyone remember that basketball game last year when the women on the faculty played the Girls' Leaders Club? Wouldn't it be good to have the women faculty play the men faculty, or am I getting too bold?

It's good to get back to those Elder and Fribley 60c stag, 75c a couple dances after paying \$5.50 or so for Christmas and New Year formals downtown.

Something new has been added. Am I seeing right or are the girls really wearing skintaps which cover up their lower appendages?

Not that I'm belittling the alumni column, but can anyone think of a better name for the "News From Camps and Campuses" column?

Congratulations to all you new fraternity officers. Ted Wood will once again be leading P. B. X. this semester, with Jeff Mealand heading K. P. K., and Tom Peters ruling them G. D. I's.

Then there's Eileen Jeremy who got married recently. Oh well, though the wedding was mock, the cake certainly was not. I should know!

See page one for words to Alma Mater.

our school system would lose three hundred pupils. These pupils and their parents have helped to make the Shaker school system one of the best in the country, and they deserve to receive the benefits from it. A. P.

Andydots

By Andy

Now that all those faded looking pledges are back to normal, and the members are once again carrying their own books home, let's see just what's been happening during the past month or so.

Nancy Salzman and Lee Kuhner, Mary Ellen Douglas and Bart Newell, and Martha Kennedy and Dick Martin are the three couples to keep your eyes on. Something's bound to happen soon.

Joanie Clark gave a slumber party for the S. B. B., S. T. D., and S. S. S. pledges—that's the right spirit, kids! They slept on the recreation room floor and had a great old time.

The 11B S. S. S.'s also had a slumber (joke) party at Mary Ellen Douglas, and though they didn't quite equal the one pictured in "Life", they certainly tried. We still wonder how Ann Higley survived after playing in the snow with her p. j.'s on. Jeeps, pass the vitamins!

Barbie Maurer's best Christmas present was the arrival of Jack Grinton, home from military school. Fun, wasn't it, Barb?

Some ambition Shakerites were even able to squeeze in work between the parties. For instance, did you see: Joan Lyons and Jeanne Bigalow at Fred Harveys, or Verna Hempy, Joan Hunt, Gay Draper, and Charlia Jack at Higbees? We won't ask if you saw her there, but Jo Murphy spent her first week in May's basement—she says it was fun!

Sweetie Eickhoff (of Eickhoff's Florist) worked at Heil's Florist (we don't know why), and now she has a crush on Mr. Heil, and vice versa. Better watch that girl, Dave! Nearby at Franklin Simons were Betsy Boykin and Patt and Bev Kuhns.

And now the miracle of miracles—Stu Kuhn and Dick Falls actually working! It happened at the Post Office where they were joined by Joe Die and Ade Lathe. Guess you guys learned quite a lot down there, huh?

Gee, Bebe Green sure had a wonderful vacation, what with tripping up to New York to visit Phil Davis, and then having Phil down here. Also on the lucky list was Judy Roberts, who had Bob Mapes with her, after a year's separation!

A big event during Christmas was Marge Gratiot's very first kiss—from Dick Shaw. Oh, those K.P.K.s!

We're very happy to report that Bev Kuhns and Eddie Johns are once again in the harness (compliments of "Freckles"). Not to be outdone by her sister, Patt and Phil Dawson have also joined the steadies.

A pair who have been friendly for a mighty long time are Janet Neumark and Roger Bercu. We've heard that the look that goes between them would melt a car right out of a snow drift—mighty handy.

Dot Hurt has recently been taken off the dating list by Dan Walcott, and Ruth Hinman and Bill Shepler and Joan Rhodes and Tom Harney have done likewise. Here's wishing you new steadies the "bestest" of luck!

Next Summer, Think Of This Winter(!)

Bet you natives thought it wasn't possible! That white and stormy holiday, we mean; that miracle that Bing Crosby sings about. Some of us spent a healthful New Year's Day digging Pop's car out of the snow, working off the ill effects of the night before. Nothing like shoveling to clear the head.

Naturally when school opened, the thermometer went plummeting down to Arctic temperatures. Hopeful students, number half the school, decided an all-powerful hand would close the school so why plunge into waist-high drifts in quest of knowledge? Otherwise faithful students were marooned. Some teachers were unlucky enough to get their cars started and on the road; others dragged out long-forgotten red mittens, woolies, and bandannas to struggle manfully to school. A few never did arrive. (Chagrined pupils sat in instructorless classrooms!)

So when you're hot and tired, recall this icy and invigorating season.



Cagers Set to Stop Lorain On Steelmen's Court Friday

Tigers Edge Raiders as John Scores 20 Points; Schoen Loses John, Carlin, Sanna by Graduation

After dropping the Heights game January 12, 52-48, Shaker's basketball squad is in a mood to hand Lorain's dangerous courtsters another shellacking Friday night on the Steelmen's court, in spite of the fact that graduates Ed John, Cliff Carlin, and Nay Sanna will be lost to the team.

Although the offense clicked around Ed John, who racked up twenty points, The Raiders lacked the height and a strong enough defense to stop the sharp-shooting of Derrell Haskell and Frank Moskowitz of the Tigers at Heights.

The Schoenmen lost the battle in the initial period, as they had against Elyria, trailing 19 to 10 after the first quarter. Cliff Carlin, acting captain, contributed twelve markers to the Shaker total.

With a record of one victory and five losses before last week's Lakewood game which was too late to print in this issue, the Red Raiders' league standing is nevertheless as high as it was at this time last year when the squad finished third. If the team puts on a stretch finish comparable to last year's, Lorain is in for its sixth league defeat of the season.

A week from Friday night the Red and White will be host to a Shaw team minus Ted Weil, Herb Pekarek, and Jim Farrar, who scored among themselves all but sixteen of Shaw's markers in the first-semester game. Then they travel to Elyria and high-flying Joe Polk, followed by the Heights invasion. Both of these teams will be potent but if the Shaker boys hit their stride they may enter the final game with Lakewood, high in league standing.

On the fifth of January the Raiders spotted the invading Elyria five, twelve points in the first period and could make up only four of them, losing 38-30. Although lanky Ed John bettered the Pioneers' high-scoring center, Joe Polk, dropping in fifteen points to his eleven, the early lead was never overcome.

Box score of the Heights game:

Cleve. Hts.—52	Shaker—48
Paolucci, lf. 3 1 7	Hess, lf. 2 1 5
Haskell, rf. 8 1 17	Sanna, rf. 0 1 1
Moskowitz, c. 6 1 13	John, c. 8 4 20
Landy, lg. 2 0 4	Shuey, lg. 2 4 8
Prall, rg. 3 1 7	Carlin, rg. 6 0 12
Lash, rg. 1 0 2	Narten, lg. 1 0 2
Lewin, lg. 1 0 2	Farragher, rf. 0 0 0

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Ed John shoots a foul shot in the Elyria game.

John Among Twelve Lettermen Leaving

Besides Center Ed John, Basketball Coach Norm Schoen loses Nay Sanna and Cliff Carlin through mid-year graduation. John is the Raiders' high-scoring star who ranked fifth in Lake Erie competition last year and stands even higher as his high school career closes.

Shaker's wrestlers sacrifice lettermen Glenn Mapes, Dick Brailey, Lynn Dellenbarger, Dave Roth, and Lionnel Joannett. Mapes (154 lbs.), Brailey (165 lbs.), and Dellenbarger (185 lbs.) have occupied starting berths on Coach Pat Troyan's team.

The sole swimming star to depart is Dan Griese, member of the record-breaking relay team at the City Championship meet in December. Other lettermen who have fought their last battle for Shaker are: Harvey Lance, Bluey Parrino, track; Bob Bissell, Sanna, Joannett, football.

Grapplers Meet Ranger Squad

Boasting an impressive record, Shaker's matmen are all set to collide with Lakewood on Thursday in the Rangers' gym. With six wins (assuming the grapplers stopped victory-less John Marshall Friday after this paper went to press) under their collective belt, Coach Pat Troyan's boys, led by Captain Bob Goodman, are favored to win.

Shaker topped W. R. A. 19-16 in early December (not 22-20 as was stated in the last Shakerite) only to be edged out by West Tech's city champs, 21-15 on January 4. However, the team snapped back into winning stride, taking revenge out on U. S. to the tune of 29-3, January 12, on the victor's mat.

"Little Titan" Don Edelman paced the victors against the Preppers when he pinned his man. Dick Moat, Jim Smith, Chuck Vaughn, Bob Goodman, Milt Kline, Al Weizman, and Glenn Mapes followed with decisions.

Shaker Line-up for U. S. Meet	Wt.	S. H. U. S.
Edelman, Sh. pin	103	5 0
Moat, Sh. dec	112	3 0
Smith, Sh. dec	120	3 0
Vaughn, Sh. dec	127	3 0
Goodman, Sh. dec	133	3 0
Kline, Sh. dec	138	3 0
Weizman, Sh. dec	145	3 0
Mapes, Sh. dec	154	3 0
Brailey, U. S. dec	165	0 3
Dellenbarger, Sh. dec	185	3 0
Totals		29 3

Lee Ready For Shaw Invasion

Confident, even with the loss of sprint man Dan Griese, who graduates Wednesday, Coach Lee's mer-men are preparing for Friday's meet with Shaw High School on the home grounds. Sparked by Captain Jerry Gorman the Shaker tankers hope to make it two in a row over the Shaw splashers.

The Red Raiders' first meet with Shaw in the Cardinals' pool proved to be a thriller. On Thursday, January 11, Shaker's swimming team snatched victory from the hands of the desperate Shaw men as Shaker's free-style relay team of Adrian Lathe, Dan Griese, Jerry Gorman, and Gary Colton swam to victory in the pool-record time of one minute, 21.6 seconds. Outstanding in this meet were Gorman, who switched to the 100-yard breaststroke, coming in first by a half length; Jim Mericka, who is showing tremendous improvement this year; Lathe, who turned in another fine performance in the 100-yard freestyle and freestyle relay; and Griese, who swam to his last victory for Shaker.

Gorman, Relay Team Win Crowns

At the city meet on Friday, December 15, competing against seven other schools, Shaker finished a close second to University School. Jerry Gorman broke the local record by swimming his specialty, the 200-yard freestyle, in two minutes, 13.1 seconds. Shaker's 200-yard freestyle relay, Lathe, Griese, Colton, and Gorman, also set a new meet record with a winning time of one minute, 45.7 seconds.

Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

Fame has finally reached Shaker High! Our Sharcs Club has been invited to swim in the annual Sportsmen's Show, to be held at the Arena some time in March. The program to be presented is quite indefinite as yet, but the club will put on two formations. One of these will be the black light and fluorescent ribbon formation used in the last Sharcs' Pageant. The club will swim in three or four performances.

Next semester will see a reorganized and revised junior instructors' club. This club will elect officers, adopt a constitution, and meet regularly.

Fourteen new applicants have signed up to be junior instructors for the next semester. These girls will be individually interviewed by

a committee of examining seniors, presented to the junior instructors' club and voted on, and (if they pass) will be subjected to a rigid practical test before they will be admitted to the club.

Congratulations to the seniors, the new holders of the volleyball championship. The juniors, sophomores, seniors, and SSS's all participated in the play-off, held January 9. The new system of having sorority teams play class teams proved to be a success, for there was a tremendous turnout for volleyball this year.

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OUT**

By Earl Greenspun

Ye Olde Editor, having been informed of date of issue of this illustrious sheet, contemplates feature story on Ye Olde Athlete. Here goes: Britain may have its George VI, and the Shakerite its Pope, but Shaker sports has its Sanna. Ignatius "Nay" Sanna stands five feet nine, 150 pounds, a confident former captain of Shaker football and basketball teams. A finalist in last year's school boxing tournament, he was also catcher of the Lausche-Krizek Class C champion baseball team of 1943.

Injuries Cramp His Style

Nay played but two games as quarterback-captain of the football team this season until a recurring knee injury knocked him out; nevertheless, he earned his second football letter. Both of his knees have been smashed, the first trouble arising when Nay, a 133-lb. soph, was hurt in practice several years ago. This, of course, merely added to his bad elbow, broken in a fall from a tricycle when he was three. The ailments didn't bother Shaker's "King of Sport" last year as he led the basketball team to third place in the Lake Erie League.

Nay Is Outstanding Athlete

Selected last year by the Shakerite as the outstanding athlete of the year, graduate Sanna thinks Shaker will have a very good football team next season, although the team lacks returning linemen.

Nay just can't get sports out of his system. "It's like eating," he says. With an application in for Duke University, and the chances strong that he'll escape the draft, the battered star had to confess he wanted to play college basketball. Sanna, who can't swim a stroke, has no intention of leaving the sports field in the future.

Mr. Sanna was as mum as Roosevelt on term V when the name of Ruth Morton was put to question. I guess he figures the sports page is no place for friendships.

Latest on Baseball: Within the next week or two a decision will be reached on the question, "Should Shaker have a baseball team?" The Athletic Board, consisting of Mr. Hanes and the coaches, must make the decision. Mr. Patin says he has no aversion to bringing the sport back to our fair school, but explains the more important factors opposing the return of the diamond sport: (1), the season is very short; (2), baseball would attract boys from track; (3), only about sixteen boys would be benefited (150 out for track).

Wrestling Dilemma: "Pat's" powerful wrestling squad is in for rough days. With the graduating of Dellenbarger, Brailey, and Mapes, the three heavyweight berths are dangerously vacant.

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Item I—We direct that Mr. Patin and Mr. Thrailkill shall care for all debts and complete any business that we may leave unfinished.

Item II—The seventh period girls' gym class leaves Mrs. Stohrer peace of mind and many tiring memories.

Item III—The 12A "Supermen" leave Mr. Moritz's squat jumps and burpees well prepared for vigorous exercises in the armed forces.

Item IV—To the cast of the next Senior Play, the cast of "June Mad" leaves its enthusiasm for practicing love scenes back stage.

Item V—To Adolf Russo, Dick (Killer) Blagdon bequeaths his persuasive line.

Item VI—To Howie Elder and Suds Bissell, Elder and Fibley leave their "Dance Tested Recordings" to keep the music going "Round and Round."

Item VII—Eddie John leaves Mr. Haines' shop class with a much better attendance record. (How 'bout it, Bev?)

Item VIII—To all future Seniors, Vic Dorer leaves the exclusive right to struggle through the easy (?) assignment of Miss Palmer's term paper.

Item IX—Benny Miller and Jim Rosenbaum leave their horseplay and sense of humor to Sedlak, Kuhner, and Peter.

Item X—To Zella Surre, Janet

Rabe leaves her never-ceasing giggle.

Item XI—Barbara Palmer, Gertrude Eckhardt, and Janis Fry leave—and Miss Anderson loses three valuable pages.

Item XII—To all bewildered girls taking physics, Edith Matlow leaves her ability to answer Mr. French's "girls' special." (How many inches in a yard?)

Item XIII—Cliff "Swisher" Carlin leaves his streamlined haircuts to Mike Narten.

Item XIV—Since Coast Guardsman "Jackson" Bailey has already left, he sends his homesickness to "Buff" Cody.

Item XV—Lynn Dellenbarger leaves the school with memories of an enjoyable series of assemblies. (Mothah, please pahss the buttah.)

Item XVI—Dick Bralley leaves Pat Troyan and his grapplers still trying to figure out how he does those original wrestling holds.

Item XVII—Kay Swing, Pat Kuhns, and Dot Speaker leave their quiet manner, and studious habits to Betty Masek, Mary Lou Hollan, and Ann Higley.

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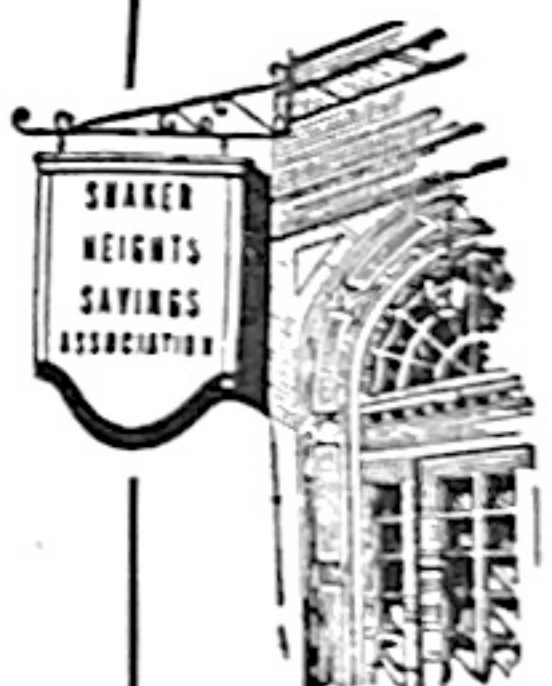
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